Looks Like Messrs. Stoddard.

Webb, Stevenson and Milburn

sult of the polo game at Piping Rock this afternoon to decide as to the most

likely timber for the challenging inter

national team to be sent to England

next spring in an effort to regain the international cup lost in 1913 to British

players, the remarkable work of the four

opposing the probable team complicated

, a total score of 13 to 9 goals.

2:17 pacing—
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Miss Clea Brook, b. f. (R. Hoeffner)...?
Confection, b. g. (S. Pownall)....
Huxter Brook, b. g. (W. J. O'Nell)...
Time—2:15½, 2:18½.

NORTONS TO RACE

ON HARLEM RIVER

Nearly all of the cities counted on

for entries for the Middle States regat-

ta, to be rowed on the Harlem River on

Labor Day, have come through. Phila-

delphia has exceeded the expectations of the officials of the New York Rowing

Association and will send on a squad which promises to make things exceed-

ingly hot for the local scullers and sweep swingers. Boston is very back-

ward, but Baltimore, Washington and

Worcester are doing mighty well by the

regatta. Detroit also is likely to be

other parts of the country.

ton also will have men on the Harlem.

As for the New York clubs, they real-

with carsmen every evening and all day Saturday and Sunday. There is not

have some sort of representation in the

The Metropolitan eight is out every

evening with a coaching launch, which is something new on the river. The Unions, who beat the Mets on Greenwood Lake, also are working hard, but

letic Club also will row in the senior

best races yet seen on the Harlen

eight, which promises to be one of the

Lone Stars, who are working

a club on the Harlem which will

regatta.

DAVIS CUP STARS IN TENNIS FINAL

Johnston and Tilden Will Meet Again for National Championship.

BOTH ARE HARD PRESSED

Caner Takes Set From Champion and Johnson Extends Rival.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Tennis predictions were fulfilled when William M. Johnston of San Francisco and William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia reached the title round of the national tennis championship at Forest Hills yesterday, but those who had figured on comparatively weak opposition to their advance proved to be all wrong Instead of treading the expected path of roses the Davis cup players found it necessary to clear formidable hurdles, and before clinching their victories were tested to the limit of their skill and en-

Johnston met a Tartar in G. Colner Caner, the Massachusetts State cham-plon, who satisfied the onlookers that his advance to the semi-final had been no accident. The Rostonian earned one set and made a splendid fight for another, the score ending 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, Tilden, unable to get going against the tricky, baffling chop stroke of Wal-lace F. Johnson, was carried along for a tournament record set of 14-12, and extended in two other close ones 6-4. 6-4. So far as the scores went both matches were distinct surprises.

Of the two semi-finals that between Johnston and Caner proved to be the more brilliant, made so largely by the aggressive net attack of the Massachusetts title holder, who, not the least bit awed by his opponent's reputation, showed a willingness to take all sorts of chances, and astonished the crowd by his steadiness, his remarkable getting and his skill in finding openings for placement. Marked by splendid control of volleys and overhead smashes, Caner's game proved to be a hard one to beat. For the greater part of three sets he was getting everything back that was anywhere within reach of his racquet and the national champion had to earn his points, finish them off decisively or force his man out of position by the sheer power of his attack to keep Caner in check. In the end it was the dazzling speed of the Californian, his stinging drives, that appeared to gain more moim with every game, that brought varity of chop, cut and spin, kept the him through a winner

could place the set to his credit at There were several periods during the match when Caner's remarkable steadi- was not a single break through service and very few deuce games. Twice, with ness and ability to crowd the not threw champion considerably off stroke, and on each occasion it required a su-preme effort for the Californian to steady the set, but in the crisis Tilden brought himself and escape out of the tight situa-tions. The first time he was crowded Johnston failed to stop his opponent and lost a set, not because he made errors at the critical time but because Caner three service aces in a row, thereby savflashed a series of brilliant passing shots The second time Caner threatened seriously Johnston decided both men attempting to force openings fill the places caused by graduations. threatened seriously Johnston decided not men attempting to lorce openings in the places caused by graduations.

Last year Bob Fisher had a wealth of crowd on all the steam he could get into as possible. Johnston, varying the length his forehand drive, and he saved the set. After that the Bostonian tired as a recould get into an appair. He campaign. This year a few of the really of the campaign. This year a few of the really of the campaign. This year a few of the really of the campaign. sult of the fast pace and the champion played cunningly, always appearing to strong linemen remain, but there have came along to end the tussle in the fourth set, but Caner made matters de- was that Tilden was kept running from backfield. Except for some fine backfield cidedly interesting for Johnston to the one side of the court to the other, and material little varsity timber is exin the gallery who had been taken aback

find his best speed and he was not stroking as hard or as boldly as he did later on. Johnston, on the other hand, lost no time in getting into his stride and his forcing strokes had the Bostonian netting the ball or driving it out. On his own seeing the end of the set Tilden started than against Yale and Princeton, seeing the end of the set Tilden started will prove strong enough to fill the position regularly.

Tom Woods, Harvard's heaviest guard. net and flashed some of the alert volleying that eventually was to earn one set for him and to extend the Californian to limit of his skill to prevent the loss of another. Johnston broke through ser-

A break through the champion's ser- at 5-all. In the pinch Tilden again against the varsity. vice in the second game of the second set seemed to imbue Caner with the son was lucky to get his racquet on the confidence necessary to rush the net, and ball. The first service he dropped into he maintained his position in the for- the net and the next two he drove far ward court despite the sizzling force out of court.
that Johnston injected into his strokes Both men ke and the occasional passing shots the third set, but Tilden had more in re-Californian sent across. Aided by exserve and his greater speed whenever
ceptional control and by a simultaneous he cared to let it loose earned him a lapse on the part of his opponent, Caner 3-1 lead. Johnson came from behind, held the lead throughout the set and however, and drew up to 3-4 by a won it 6-4 by his daring volleying and splendid exhibition of tennis strategy. splendid getting. Favored by his great He was within a point of making the height and reach, Caner crowded the score 4-ail, but again Tilden checked net, reaching first to the left, then to him. The latter drew up from 15-40 the right, but blocking the shots with a to deuce and took the game after it regularity that appeared to have the had gone to deuce four times. Two champion worried for a while. The games later the internationalist ended latter tried lobbing, but Caner seemed the match by taking the set at 6-4. to be just as sure and as severe over- Although the first set had required head, and eventually Johnston decided nearly an to fall back on the speed and accuracy

Games Alternate. Games alternated in the third set, but after the score had gone to 4-all Caper broke through Johnston's service in the ninth game and took the lead of 5-4. The Californian made a great effort to save the game and the points went the deuce three times before Caner won it trophy on which he holds two legs. by some spectacular placing along the side lines. The rallies throughout the game were brilliant and had the great crowd on edge. Johnston, however, was in his best fighting mood at that stage and, realizing that the moment had come to do something extraordinary, he increased the speed of his attack, broke through Caner's service for a love game and ended the set in his favor next game by stroking the ball deep and Caner 3 3 5 4 4 0 4 1 4-30-6

Caner gave a good account of himself in the last set, but he was visibly tiring fast and his stroking grew erratic. Johnston took advantage of the opportunity to force a dizzy pace and ran into a lead of 3-1. Then games went on service all the way to the ninth, which proved to be the last. On his service Caner drew up from 15-40 to deuce. He was very close to vantage, for he met a lob for a smash that seemed untakable, but Johnston, sprinting at top speed, caught up with the ball and sent Twice more Caner smashed accurately, but each time Johnston, anticipating the direction of the ball, re-turned a floater safely. On the fourth attempt the Boston man finally drove the ball into the net, and the score went to deuce again. Johnston then forced Caner into two additional errors and the o deuce again. Johnston then forced Junior Championship.

Samer into two additional errors and the satch was over.

The second surprise of the day came Fork, 6-1, 6-3, 6-8; Vincent Richards,

Finalists for National Tennis Championship



New York, defeated Milo Miller, Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles-Semi-final-A. W. Jones and W. Unger ham defeated Richard Marshall and Eronet Kuhn, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4; Harold Godbill and Richard Hinckley defeated W. D. Balks and W. S. F. White, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

MRS. MALLORY IN EXCELLENT STR Boys' Championship.

Somi-Final Round-W. Eineman, New York, lefcated Herry Grant, Atlanta, 6-1, 6-3, J. Farquhar, Rutherford, defeated Rudge Schels, Restor 3-6, 6-4, 6-6, 0. Doubles-Final round-C. V. It Blase and L. Farquhar, Rutherford, defeated W. Sinsman and G. Acker, New York, 6-3, 1-2. Veterans' Championship.

Semi-Final Round-Russell N. Dana de-feated Frederick G. Anderson, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. Father and Son Championship.

Father and Son Championship.

Second Round—B. M. and Berry Grant deceated H. N. Kawlins, Sr. and Jr., 7-5, 5-7, 5-5 Craig and Gr. D. Biddle defeated O. H. Gruner, Sr. and Jr., 6-3, 6-4, J. D. E. and A. W. Jones won from F. and B. Letson by lefault; P. M. Fill, Sr. and Jr., defeated Dr. L. and G. B. Emerson, 6-2, 7-5; F. H. Hovey and son defeated Frank J. Ross and son, 6-2, 6-2.

WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2ND

shortly afterward, when Wallace John-

son, stroking with great skill and baf-

fling Tilden with every conceivable

nearly an hour for completion, the second and third together were over in

less than thirty-five minutes.

In the aggregate Tilden earned 46

or his opponent.

The title match is to be played to

victory for Johnson will give him per

manet possession of the championship

National Singles Championship.

Semt-Final Round-William M. Johnston San Francisco, defeated G. Colket Caner Boston, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-5; William T. Til den 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Wallace F Johnson, Philadelphia, 14-12, 6-4, 6-4.

Johnston vs. Caner.

SECOND SET.

THIRD SET.

FOURTH BET.

Tilden vs. Johnson.

Tilden... 0 4 1 4 1 4 2 4 3 4 2 4 1 4 0 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 2 4 4 4 683-14.

Johnson... 4 2 4 0 4 1 4 0 5 2 4 2 4 1 4 1 5 0 5 2 4 2 2 1-78-12.

SECOND SET.

THIRD SET.

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The summary:

norrow, beginning at 3:30 P. M., and a

HARVARD ELEVEN TO REPORT EARLY

first set of his match going for twenty-etx games before the Davis Cup star Thrown Open Tuesday.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. the score 7-6 in his favor, the chop Field will be thrown open on Tuesday, ward court playing, while Miss Baker stroke specialist was within a point of when the Harvard varsity football playhis tremendous service into play, a can. ers will report to Coach Fisher for their nonball shot that the internationalist first workout. The opening practice will eserves for an emergency, and scored be held earlier than usual this year owing Keeps Tilden Running. season's material is unseasoned and so mrs. Mallory...

It was chiefly a back court duel, with many new players must be developed to Miss Sigourney...

choose the right stroke, and the result been severe losses from the wings and end. When it was all over the thousands very often running the wrong way, pected from last year's freshman team in the gallery who had been taken aback. Johnson's comparatively soft game but the 1919 second eleven was strong, completely by the quality of Caner's seemed to slow up Tilden's attack, and his chop made it difficult for the Davis he walked off the field. He deserved it. The first set gave only a slight indication of the hard fight the champion was to player to get his drive working to best advantage. Tilden seemed content to of the champion was to player to get his drive working to have had a lot of football experience at the results of the results

to encounter. Caner was a bit slow to break through the had a chance to Capt. Arnold Horween has decided to find his best speed and he was not strok. break through for the set. Several times pay strict attention to backfield work, as he was on the point of so doing, but the the coaches have every confidence that crafty placing of the Middle States Havemeyer, who showed much more

forcing a swifter pace in the track.

Tom Woods, Harvard's neavest guilt fifth game and won it by drawing Johnwill return, but Tubby Clark, whose deson into errors.

In the second set Tilden flashed more speed and gained an early lead. In marked contrast to the first division of play service was broken through five tackles, Kane and Sedgwick, will return, the trubby Clark, whose defensive play was so important a factor for Harvard in the Yale game last year, is among the missing. Both the varsity play service was broken through five vice only once in the set, but it was enough to earn him a lead of 4—1. He third game. In the tenth game, with lineman from Oklahoma, a great tackle held that advantage to the end, the set Tilden leading 5-4, Johnson rallied and possibility and a player who last fall did came within a stroke of tying the score great execution for the second team

Harvard will have to develop a new rop of end rushers, all four of veterans, Steele, Desmond, Ryan and Phinney, having been graduated. Weatherhead and Macomber, who were with Both men looked pretty tired in the last year's squad, will return, and the coaches expect a lot from Clark, for-merly of Colorado, who played with the scrubs in 1919 and before that was the running mate of Penn State's great wing. Higgins, on an army team abroad.

Murray and Felton, the first string uarterbacks last fall, have finished thei llege football careers, although the latter will help coach the quarterbacks some this fall. Wales and Johnson, the two substitutes on the varsity squad, will return, and the freshman quarter, Buell, is rated as a varsity possibility. Capt. Horween will have with him in the backfield one of last year's regulars, Humphrey. The latter was tried at quarter for a time last season, but toward the end of the campaign he de-veloped into a fast and very slippery points and Johnson only 17. The total of Tilden's nets and outs was 112 to 101 halfback. Ralph Horween and Casey have gone, but of the 1919 substitutes Gratwick, Hamilton and Wharton still

> Among the new men for centre are Kelly, from Holy Cross, and Clark of the 1923 freshmen. In seldition to Woods for guard there are two heavy substitutes from Murray's team. Brocker promise toward the end of the Hubbard, one of the tackles last fall, played so remarkable a game against Oregon that he is sure to be considered as a varsity tackle when the eason opens, and additional promising timber for the tackles are Tierney, from Boston College; Lockwood, the 210 pound end rush of last year's squad, and Woods, Shaw and Kunhardt from the

INPANTBY WINS SHOOT. INFANTRY WINS SHOOT.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 4.—The United States Infantry yesterday won the Sadier eight man team match shoot, fifteen shots at 600, 900 and 1,000 yards. They rolled up a team aggregate of 1,721. The first team Marines was second with 1,715, the second Marines third, with 1,696, and the third Marines third, with 1,698, The Massachusetts Cavalry team, which had been shooting so sensationally here, fell to sixth place, with 1,693. Lieut. Clifford Powell of Mount Holly scored a string of fifteen bull's eyes for a possible score on the 1,000 yard range.

TO ATTEMPT DARING SWIM. Miss Marion Goebel of the Morningside
A. C. will attempt a three mile swim with
hands and feet tied this afternoon. The
start will be made from Higgs Beach.
Clason Point, at 2:30 o'clock and the finish
all be at College Point. Should Miss Goebel
prove successful alse will attempt to swim
through Hell Gate rapids later on.

EXCELLENT STROKE

Overwhelms Boston Girl in Final, 6-1, 6-0.

Overwhelming Miss Edith Sigourney f Boston with the speed of her attack and the skill with which she sent her cross court forehand drives through for placement, Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Mailory, several times holder of the national championship, won the final of the women's invitation tournament at ross court forehand drives through for the Rockaway Hunting Club yesterday. Mineola Fair Grounds track, making ered the former Norse girl allowed her opponent only one game out of thirteen, laking eleven in a row to complete the complete t match. Miss Sigourney played a de-fensive game from start to finish, but 2:35 trotting-

match. Miss Sigourney played a defensive game from start to finish, but keen getting and safe returns alone could not prevail against the spirited attack and good control of Mrs. Mallory.

The doubles tournament ended in a triumph for Miss Eleanor Tennant and Miss Helen Baker of California over Mrs. Mallory and Miss Eleanor Goss, 6—2, 6—4. The coast girls not only showed the better team play but individually blocked and smashed with great success at the net. Miss Tennant shouldered three-fourths of the burden for her side, doing the bulk of the for-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Sept. 4.—Soldiers shouldered three-fourths of the burden for her side, doing the bulk of the forrule. The alert volleying of Miss Ten-nant was the deciding factor.

2:20 trotting—
Gladra Unger, blk. m. (R. Hoeffner). 1
Kinney McGregor, b. g. (F. Nuhn). 2
Mabel Worthy, ch. m. (C. Welland). 3
Direct Aquilan, b. g. (J. P. Kennedy). 4
Leona Dagler, b. m. (E. Langdon). 5
Time—2:18½, 2:18½.
Free for all trot.
The Lincoln, blk. g. (L. W. Boynton). 1
Marion Toddington, ch. m. (E. Shoemaker). The point scores follow: SINGLES FINAL Marion Toddington, ch. m. (E. Shoe-maker) . 2
Ethel B., blk. m. (W. Thomas) . 3
Aquila Maid, b. m. (A. Cernwall) . 4
Time-2:124, 2:1324.
Three-year-old trotRuth Brook, b. f. (W. Gartrell) . 1
Harvest Thorn, b. g. (S. Post) . 2
Peter Verde, ch. g. (W. Thomas) . 3
Time-2:164, 2:15.

DOUBLES FINAL.

Goss 2 4 2 2 6 2 1 1-20-2

Miss Tennant and
Miss Baker 3 1 5 4 6 6 3 4 4 7-43-6

Mrs Mallory and
Mlas Goss 5 4 3 1 8 4 5 0 1 5-36-4 LENOX'S INVITATION TOURNEY.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEESLD. LENOX, Mass, Sept. 4.—The invitation Lenox Club tennis tournament opened today with a large entry. Scores follow Women's Loubles-First Round-Mrs David T. Dans and Miss Ellen Bullard bear Mrs. Samuel Frothingham and Miss Mar garet Blake, 6-1, 6-4; Mrs. William B Osgood Field and Mrs. William E. Griswold beat Miss Theresa Higginson and Miss Crun-don, 6-5, 6-2; Mrs. Lawrence Gourlay and Mrs. John A. McCreery beat Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease and Miss Grace Bristed, J-2, 5-6, 7-5.
Men's Doubles-First Round-Frederick
Vanderbilt Field and Osgood Field beat
David T. Dana and Willard F. Smith, 3-6.

6-0, 6-1.

Men's Singles-First Round-Osgood Field beat John E. Parnons, 6-2, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles-First Round-Miss Crunden and James Carey beat Miss Edith Bonsal and John O. Donnell, 6-3.

ON MONTCLAIR LINKS.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Monrolain, N. J., Sept. 4.—Sweep-stakes in two classes were the attraction on the Montclair Golf Club links to-day. The scores:

Class A.-R. B. Stuart, 75-8, 67; H. M. Robinson, 84-12, 72; A. Powell, 81-8, 73; Dr. J. B. Brown, 84-9, 75; D. E. Lanoy, 91-11, 80.
Class B.-F. Hughes, 95-24, 71; B. K. Hall, 93-20, 73; M. Andrews, 90-16, 74; G. E. Bush, 96-19, 77; S. K. Costikyan, 108-20, 82.

BRITISH FOOTBALL RESULTS. LONDON, Sept. 4.—Results of Englis football games to-day follow: The League—First Division—Woolwich, 0 football games to the state of the control of the c

Oldham, 3: Middlesbrough, 3: Sunderland, 3: Sheffield United, 1; West Bromwich, 0: Newcastie, 0.

Second Division—Birmingham, 1: South Shields, 1: Blackpool, 0: Bury, 1; Coventry, 0: Rotherham, 1: Leeds United, 3: Portville, 1: Leicester, 2: Clapton, 1: Notte County, 2: Bristol City, 2: Sheffield Wednesday, 0: Barneley, 0: Stoke, 4: Notta Forcet, 0: Wolverhampton, 1: Fulsam, 0: Cardiff, 3: Stockport, 0.

Third Division—Brentford, 0: Exeter, 0: Brighton, 1: South End, 0: Bristol Rovers, 1: Milwall, 2: Crystal Palace, 3: Merthyr Tydvil, 0: Northampton, 4: Grimsby, 1: Laton, 2: Swindon, 0: Norwich, 0: Plymouth, 0: Reading, 4: Newport, 0: Southampton, 3: Gillingham, 0: Swansea, 0: Portsmouth, 0: Watford, 0: Queens Park Rangers, 2.

Scottish League Games—Ablon, 0: Aberdeen, 2: Ayr, 1: Airdrie, 2: Clydebank, 1: Clyde, 0: Dundec, 2: Falkirk, 0: Hamilton, 1: Dumbarton, 1: Hibernians, 0: Kilmarnock, 0: Morton, 1: Hertt, 1: Partick, 5: Mirren, 1: Raith, 1: Motherwell, 2. Celite won the Glasgow Cup game from Lanark, 3 to 0.

LEADS MARATHON GOLF. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD-GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 4.—With 113 bolies to his credit L. W. Gibbon leads the Greenwich Country Club golfers in the marathon competition for a cup presented by the club. The trophy becomes the property of the player making the greatest number of holes from aumies to sunset in any one day from June 1 to October 1. Next to Gibbon is H. Gillam with 83 holes to his credit and W. A. Film with 83 holes.

In the competition against par decided today F. Prescott, with a handicap of 8, was 1 down; G. W. Vanderhoef, Jr. (5), 2 down; F. Grant (12), 3 down, and A. H. Jackson (6), 4 down.

Vanderhoef was the winner of the ball sweepstakes with a card of TI—7, 70. Prescott had T0—8, Tl, and C. A. Wagner 82—20, 72. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD

GLEN RIDGE TILLS.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Sept. 4.—The qualitying round for the champlenship of the Gien
Ridge Country Club was played this afternoon. Those who qualified wers John Louiden, 80; Harry D. Smith, 80; Fred Conneil,
84; Ed Hill, 84; G. B. Martin, 83; R. M.
Hills, 85; H. B. Salmon, 88; E. D. Dodd,
86; J. F. Lenreghan, 87, and H. M. Walker, 33.

FOR BIG CUP MATCH American and British Athletes Tie at 5 to 5

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Sept. 4.—As a re-Great Crowd Watches Ten Event Programme in Which One World and Eight British Records are Established at Queens Club, London.

Etoff Correspondent of The Sun and New Your Hesald. Coppright, 1919, by This Sun Militols A. C., and Lieutenant D. N. Scott, London, Sopt. 4.—Athletes representing the United States and the British Empire met here to-day in a dual meet at the Queen's Club grounds, and after the ten events comprising the programme had been contested it was found that the point score was a tie, both sides netting 5 points. Only first places counted, the Englishmen acting on the proceedent of the first international meet between England and America at New York in 1835, when only the first man home was tailled. To-day, as then, there were second strings but they were not reckoned and merely formed an additional spectacle to the competitions. The events in which the American's Eccelled were the two mile team race, 440 yard hurdles running broad jump, four mile relay and 490 yard relay. The British English escond. Time—30 3-5 seconds. So the second strings and second. Time—35 1-5 seconds should be several accidents to some of its and by several accidents to some of its stem there were accounted for the running high jump, two mile relay and 190 yard relay. It must be added that the United States was waskened by several accidents to some of its set men, while the English ranks were terms of the Canada. So the seconds. Final heat won by F. Smart, United States, Correll, Seconds. South Africa and the second seconds. Time—18:08 3-5 seconds. South Africa and the second seconds. Time—18:08 4-5 seconds. South Africa and the second seconds. Time—18:08 4-5 seconds. South Africa and the second seconds. Time—18:08 4-5 seconds. South Africa and the second seconds. Time—18:08 4-5 seconds. South Africa and the second seconds. Time—18:08 4-5 seconds. South Africa and the second seconds. Time—18:08 4-5 seconds. South Africa and the second seconds. Time—18:08 4-5 seconds. South Africa and the second seconds. Time—18:08 4-5 seconds. South Africa and the second seconds. Time—18:08 4-5 seconds. South Africa and the second seconds. Time—18:08 4-5 seconds. The team designated as the Whites. Hitchcock, Jr.; J. W. Webb and Devereux Milburn, No. 3, opposed C. C. Temsey, E. W. Hopping, Malcolm Stevenson and J. C. Cowdin, who were all remarkably well mounted and played such an aggressively fast and clever sam game that the Milburn team lowered its colors to the Stevenson team The Stevenson team was allowed a home was tailled. To-day, as then handienp of four goals, and despite the there were second strings, but they were remarkable plays of Milburn, scored nine not reckoned and merely formed an adadditional goals in the eight periods of ditional spectacle to the competitions. even and a half minutes each. The work of the winners to-day indicates that Stevenson will no doubt attain the position of No. 3 on the challenging mile relay and 400 yard relay. The British cam, with Milburn as back; Stoddard s No. 1 and either Hitchcock or Webb elected as No. 2. Webb played a more ound team game than Hitchcock, who was brilliant at times with his long best men, while the English ranks were displayed in all matches during the last strengthened by addition of the best performers from Canada, South Africa and The game was transferred from the nternational field at Meadow Brook to

Piping Rock in order that the Meadow Brook Field may be in condition for Thomson's World's Record. the national tournament which begins next Saturday and which has been held at Newport and Narragansett in the A feature of the meet was that there were no less than eight new English records established, principally at relay racing. Among the new marks was that of 144-5 seconds for the 120 yards Rumsey Hopping and Cowdin were in capital form to-day, and no doubt will hurdle race on a grass course, and the trict Cricket League by defeating the selected as substitutes for the inter-figures accomplished not only beat the Paterson Cricket Club on the grounds national match. Their finished play also makes them eligible on the chaiermer English record of 15 seconds by Forrest Smithson, an American, in 1968, but it brought out a new world's mark. The author of the feat was Earl J. Capt. Harry H. Holmes referred the Thomson of Dartmouth College, who ran in the Olympic games for Canada. He TROTTING AT MINEOLA beat his nearest opponent, H. E. Barron

New Zealand,

phia, by a yard and a half. To Floyd Smart of the Chicago A. A. elongs the credit of hanging up another hurdle record, and that was for the 440 yards, which distance he covered in 561-5 seconds, wiping away the and R. L. Anderson of Oxford eight years Heretofore relay and team racing had not received any great amount of attention in the British Isles, so the marks set up in the 400, 880, mfle, two mile, four mile relays and the two mile team will in future be recognized as British records.

of the Meadbwbrook Club of Philadel-

The result of the meet seemed to put new life into the Englishmen, and the younger element are all worked up to tever heat. The remark on everybody's mouth after the last event was over, "Well Old England is not dead yet."

20,000 Watch Contests.

When the first event was called it was computed that there was a crowd of 15,000 persons inside the enclosure and there was a solid stream coming through the turnstiles then. Probably 20,000 witnessed the sport. Nearly one-quarter of those present were Americans and during the running off of the programme they never lost an opporthe British team.

high temperature, which indicated a probable attack of pneumonia. America suffered in other directions from injuries to her men. Joie Ray competed in two events, although suffering from a bad E. leg, and Sol Butler, the Dubuque broad A. jumper, who had to keep out of the Olympic games, appeared in the runing broad jump but did not come up to his true form. 880 yards relay Morris Kirksey of Callfornia strained a tendon and the mishap gave the race to the Britons. The other men who ran with Kirksey Shea, Sholz and Woodring. The English team were Osterlank, South Africa Butler and Mawby of England, and Davidson of New Zealand. The British Empire team won by six yards in the record time of 1 minute 29 3-5 seconds.

The event which caused considerable The committee yesterday received joy in every British heart present was three entries from the Norton Boat Club the winning of the running high jump of Worcester, which represents someof Worcester, which represents some-thing new in the world of rowing. The holder, and the cup of satisfaction Norton Club is supported by one of the biggest industrial plants in Massachu-feated Richmond W. Landon, the Amer-feated Richmond W. Landon, the Amer-Having the beautiful course on ican Olympic champion, and who on the Lake Quinsigamond close at hand, the Antwerp turf beat Baker more than company decided to support a boat club three inches. Here to-day Baker showed as part of the welfare work for its emhifself the master as he bounded over ployees. The experiment has been so 6 feet 31/2 inches to 6 feet 21/2 inches for great a success that it is to be tried by other companies in Worcester and in the American. Landon said he was no feeling very well, but had no complain only that Baker jumped much better than he did. Nortons will send a junior and

an intermediate eight and a four gig. Ivan C. Dresser of the New York Vorcester men have not rowed on the A. C. led the American combination to Harlem River since the National of 1900. The Arundels of Baltimore will victory in the two mile team race, which was timed in 9 minutes 30 1-5 second have three junior entries, eight, quad-ruple scull and four gig. The Ariels of a new British record. The American four were Brown, Dresser, Hulsenback Baltimore and the Potomacs of Washingand Flynn. The Yankees led practically from start to finish and set up the lowize that they are being challenged by those of 'Philadelphia in particular, and est possible score with a total of points to 14 for the Britishers. Another splendid display was that they are striving with unusual vigor to meet that challenge. The river is alive

made by the Americans in the four mile relay, where Curtis, Connoly, and Shield supplied the sinews of war. They were opposed by Lock, Seagrov Hatton and Baker. On the first relay Curtis defeated Seagrove by ten yards, and the Americans held the lead until the third relay, where Jole Ray had to relinquish the van, but Shield, who ran the last relay, caught up with the leader and pulling away to the front won by the Mets promise to get revenge. Fred the Mets promise to get revenge. Fred the Mets promise to get revenge. Fred fully fifty yards.

The 440 yards hurdle was a one-side affair for the Americans, all three places saus, New Rochelles and New York Ath-

going to the wearers of the Stars and Stripes.

The summary.

CHAMPIONS RETAIN TITLE.

Cricket Game from Paterson.

Manhattans Win 13th League

The eleven of the Manhattan Cricket Club of Brooklyn yesterday clinched the championship of the Metropolitan Disof the latter at Paterson by the score of 133, declared for eight wickets, to 65.

MANHATTAN C. C. Smith, b. Knight... Lucas, b. Knight... Swallow, c. Knight. PATERSON C. C.

Everall, c. Thomas, b. Smith.

Total Bowling-Knight, 5 for 42; Mullen, 2 for 62; Hunce, 1 for 18; Meyer, 4 for 11; Smith, 3 for 32; Godfrey, 2 for 19.

WIN GAME BY SEVEN RUNS.

One of the closest of yesterday's cricket matches was the Cosmopolitan eague game between the Cardinals and the eleven of the United Cricket Club it Prospect Park, in which the Cardinals obtained the verdict by the narrow margin of seven runs, or totals of 70 to 63. The Cardinals batted first, tunity to cheer the Yankees. Prior to the start of the games the Americans and only two could make any headway gave the famous "U. S. A." yell and against the good bowling of D. Lashley, finished it with three tiger cheers for who took six wickets for 27 runs. L. Holder, 16, was top score, and E. Carter Great disappointment was felt over the non-appearance of Charlie Paddock by the Cardinals, and to these uncarned of Los Angeles, the Olympic sprint runs the victory was largely due. G. champion. The information was offered Bartlett succeeded in scoring 15 and P. by the manager of the American team Brice 10 for the United eleven. E Carthat Paddock was critically ill with a ter was successful with the ball, taking

CARDINALS Smart, b. Legaley.
Chandler, b. Lashley.
Carter, b. Legalley.
Glitens, b. Legall.
Holder, c. Legall, b. Holder.
J. Wiles, b. Lashley.
A. Hewitt, b. Lashley.
R. Gittens, b. Lashley.
J. Bishop, c. Bartlett, b. Holder.
D. Storey, not out.
J. Matthews, b. Lashley.
Fatras.

UNITED C. C.
Brice, run out
Lashley, l. b. w., b. Carter
Tate, c. Bishop, b. Carter
Bell, run out
Bartlett, b. Hewitt
Ratafrod, b. Carter
Holder, b. Hewitt
L. M. Hinds, c. Carter, b. Hawitt
B. Lyall, b. Carter
J. Byron, not out
U. Smith, b. Carter UNITED C. C.

Total 63 Bowling-Lashley, 8 for 27; Legall, 2 for 17, Holder, 2 for 10; Carter, 8 for 21.

NAVY HAS A SCRIMMAGE.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERILD. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 4 .- The first ootball scrimmage of the season took lace this afternoon at the Naval Acadmy, directed by Coach Folwell, assisted by Wright and Perry. Eight elevens were given a quarter of an hour each of fairly hard work, and acquitted themrelves with credit. The coaches were specially pleased with the work of the wo elevens containing the first choice Mills, a 170 pound back, made the best un of the afternoon. McKee, Noyes, Vieweg and Dahlgren also did well in he back field, while Kanakanui, the Hawatian, at tackle, and Hobbs, a pow-

After a week here Coach Folwell left this afternoon for his New Jersey farm o close up some business matters. He will move here finally on Thursday.

erful chap, at centre, did good work in

CAMERONS DEFEAT KINGS CRICKETERS

Manhattan Team Gains League Victory by 135 to 61.

Defeating Kings County by 74 runs, the Camerons gained two points in the championship competition of the Metro. politan District Cricket Leakue at Prospect Park parade grounds in Br lyn yesterday. Thanks to a fine in-nings of 60 by G. Lewis, who made him self very much at home with the bowl-ing, the Camerons ran up the tidy total of 135. C. Lewis formed a profitable of 135. C. Lewis formed a profitable partnership with his brother, contribut-ing 23. F. S. Hall and J. Evans added 19 and 18, respectively. Alone of the Kings County batsmen J. Brock compiled double figures, adding a useful 2, but none of the others stayed with him any appreciable length of time. Wit Hall's average of 6 wickets for 23 runs for the winners was the best bowling performance of the game. The acore CAMERONS.

Dunda, b, Huggins..... Lewis, c. Brock, b. H. Williams. Lowis,

KINGS COUNTY C. C. W. H. Williams, L. b. w., b. Hall, F. Mitchell, c. C. Lewis, b. Welch, W. Huggins, b. Hall, J. Brock, run out. H. Williams, b. Hall, Willams, b. Hall, b. Welch.

Boden, b. Hall

Eldred, c. Williams, b. Hall

Goodwin, c. sub., b. Hall

Cours, run out

Weedall, not out.

INCOGNITI ELEVEN WIN. Play Fine Cricket; Defeat Phila-

delphia by Inning and 21 Runs. Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HEREIN PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.—By one of the most remarkable railies in a cricket match ever seen in this country the Incogniti team of England defeated the Philadelphia Cricket Club eleven b an inning and 21 runs. The Britons total showed 85 for three wickets gone when showed 85 for three wickets gone when play was resumed this morning, but when time was called for luncheon they had rolled up a total of 310, due to the great stand of the captain, M. B. Burrows, whe contributed a splendid 97 before being caught by Hopkins at long slip. The real feature of the match was the wonderful exhibition of free batting given by G. O. Sheimerdine, who carried his oat for 143 before being cleaned bowled

by Fellows. In compiling the score Shelmerding had sixteen boundries and two sixes, the latter being hits over the tennis court fence at the clubhouse end of the grounds. When the Britons total had reached 406 for seven wickets gons, Capt. E. G. Metcalf decided to declare the innings closed and take a chance for a quick win. He showed great judgment n this as the deadly bowling of Fowler who took five wickets in short order for the small total of 15 runs, enabled the Englishmen to get the Quaker City boys all out for 120, which, with the 355, made in the first inning only gave

PHILADELPHIA C. C. Weoley, c. Cortright, b. Burrows. G. Scattergood, b. Cortright..... H. Mason, b. Corfright..... Cortright, b. Cartwright..... Graham, c. Brooks, b. Fowler.... Jopkinson, b. Fowler....

Total
Bowling-Burrows, 3 for 35; Cartwright,
o: 44; Robert, 0 for 9; Fowler, 5 for
limpires—George Wooley for Philadelphia,
recman for Incognito.

Jr., not out.......

INCOGNITI.

. POLO AT RUMSON.

Rumson, N. J., Sept. 4.—Playing a fast polo game for prizes donated by William H. English the Rumson four with yellow jerseys defeated the Rumson Reds by the score of 14 goals to 5. The Reds were conceded a handleap of six goals and were held down to two earned goals, one scored in the first period by W. S. Jones, Jr., and the other by Leland H. Ross in the fifth chukker.
Of the 14 tallies made by the winning

team Harry East, 7 goal player, score; 8 goals; Col. Howard S. Borden, 3; J Berens Waters, 2, and J. Ford Johnson 1. The line-up: RUMSON YELLOWS. | RUMSON REDS.

Hp. H 1-J. F. Johnson... 1 1-W. S. Jones, Jr. 2-Harry East... 7 2-H. M. Winn... 5-Col. H. S. Borden 38-L. H. Ross... Back-J. B. Waters 3 Back-G. J. Waters. Totals—Yellows, 14; Reds, 8. Goals—Tellows; East, 8; Borden, 3; Waters, 2; Johnston, 1. Total, 14. Reds: Jones, 1; Ross 1; allowed by handicap, 6. Total, 8. Referess—Peter Hauck and J. C. Waring-Tsigr-B. W. Brown.

Other Cricket Results. Manor Field 126, Staten Island 34, Columbia Oval 157, Bensonhurst 125,

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